

SA Police arrest suspect in 'Crowbar Crook' case

by Neal Carroll

Santa Ana Police have apprehended a suspect in the recent "crowbar crook" thefts of money and personal property from student lockers at SAC.

The suspect, identified as John Borden, has been charged with receiving stolen property, and is being held at Orange County Jail.

Borden was taken into custody after a saxophone reported stolen by SAC Marching Band member Dana

Gilliland turned up in a Santa Ana pawn shop. Police said the \$100 pawn ticket was traced to the suspect.

According to Investigator Kenneth Koorndyk, "We have strong suspicion that he (Borden) is responsible" for the burglary.

The suspect fits the description of the man who was seen breaking into lockers in the mens gymnasium Sept. 24. That theft reportedly resulted in property and money losses totalling \$120. The burglar used

a crowbar to force open the lockers.

Recent thefts from the Music Building have been more costly, with the stolen property totalling almost \$2,000. Items reported taken included an \$800 bass fiddle, two saxophones and a guitar.

"It was a brand-new sax; I just bought it for \$500," Gilliland lamented, "Then I had to pay the \$100 pawn ticket to recover my own property."

SAC's insurance policy does not cover losses from student lockers.



(Photo by Gary Ambrose)

HALLOWEEN HI-JINKS--Mister Clean struck the mall fountain early this week resulting in a suddsy trick or treat mess.

Fall drama production spotlights on 'Antigone'

Antigone, the modern adaptation written by Jean Anouith during the 1943 Nazi occupation of Paris, will be presented on three consecutive evenings next week by SAC's Theatre Arts Department.

The original play written by Sophocles was the third in a series dealing with **Oedipus the King**, and **Oedipus at Colonus**.

The director of the drama is Thomas Brucks, theatre arts instructor, who commented, "The play has particular political and social relevance today."

The principal character roles are acted by Alice Reich and

Clint Showalter. Reich has appeared in the past productions of **Promises, Promises** and starred in **The House of Blue Leaves**.

The cast is rounded out with Jody Hardy, Steve Fast, Noel Medaille, Tom Clickner, Dave Garretson, Mike Quijano, Carol Geddes, Jeff Grubb and Joe Gennusa.

Advance tickets are now available for the Nov. 7, 8 and 9 performances for \$2 general admission, or \$1 with an ASB card. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Santa Ana City Hall Annex theatre located at Fourth and Ross streets.

Senate 'recommends' one-way stairwells

A stairway to heaven it isn't, but the dream of safe passage through the stairwells of Dunlap Hall was brought one step closer to reality by ASSAC Senate action.

Legislation introduced by Carol Hampton at the meeting of Oct. 21 proposed that SAC administrators investigate the possibility of one-way stairwells in the D-building for safety purposes.

After being amended twice to "recommend" the action to SAC officials and to include alternative methods of handling the problem, the bill passed last

Monday with 15 yes votes, one no and one abstention

Mike Norris, president of the Senate, was also pleased with the passage of the recommendation. He commented, "The bill is a really good bill. We've been told that it's a little late, but at least we are doing something."

Norris also noted that future action is now in the hands of administration. Don McCain, student activities director, will present the proposal to SAC officials who will then determine how students make the stair-studded journey to the celestial heights of Dunlap Hall.

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Grove electorate to decide on merit of CCCD affiliation

A change of scene could be in store for 2,140 SAC students living in the Garden Grove Unified School District.

If voters approve on Nov. 5, the GGUSD will be annexed by the Coast Community College District, taking away the choice of campus status the college students of that district have enjoyed.

However, Dr. Richard Sneed, vice president in charge of academic affairs, doesn't think that the eventual loss of them will cause any drastic changes on campus.

"I don't think it will affect existing programs at all," prophesized Sneed, "because the transfer of students will be gradual."

He believes that the enrollment would remain somewhat static, since many Garden Grove students would stay at SAC until they graduate or until a GG campus is built by the CCCD.

Also, while there would be a decrease in Garden Grove

years, when it would again increase.

He also doesn't see any danger as far as jobs are concerned.

Ernest Norton, vice president in charge of fiscal affairs, must be hoping that Dr. Sneed's prognostications are correct. "If the annexation is approved by the voters, and Coast were to not permit any of their students to continue attending SAC, we would lose almost \$900,000 in general purpose funds and \$350,000 in capital outlay," Norton said.

A look at the impartial analysis pamphlet mailed to Garden Grove voters revealed that no opposition argument was filed by anybody, including SAC administrators, or the Board of Trustees.



DR. RICHARD SNEED

students, he expects enrollment from the other sections of the RSCCD to continue on its upward trend, thereby counter-balancing, and holding enrollment steady for a few



SACtivities

JOCK WRITING ITCH? Bill Libby, author and former sports writer for the *New York Post*, will be the guest speaker during Beta Phi Gamma Journalism Day, Nov. 6. At 11 a.m. that date, Libby will address the topic of writing for the mass media. The prolific journalist and biographer is the author of **Mr. Clutch** (The Jerry West Story), **Basketball Gypsy** (Rick Barry), **Charlie O.** and **The Angry A's**, plus other bestsellers and many freelance magazine articles.

GRADUATION DAY DATA -- A meeting will be held Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. for those students who anticipate graduation at the end of the current semester. The session will be held in the Faculty Lounge. Jean Jackson, graduation clerk, will outline pertinent information for the cap and gown crowd.

WHO DID WHAT FROM WHERE? Recently elected officers of the Inter-club Council were mis-identified last week. Bill McCurdy, president, represents the Forensics Club; Ellen Hicks, vice president, represents Ridgerunners; and Janet McLaughlin, secretary, represents the Airline Club. *el DON* apologizes, and hopes we don't get clubbed with criticism.

THIS COMING MONDAY is the deadline for Homecoming Queen applications to be turned in to the Student Activities Office. Female students must be enrolled in a minimum of seven units and are required to be sponsored by a campus club or organization.

DOCTOR DAVID COOMBS, director of the Institute of Religion, will be the featured speaker Nov. 7 during a discussion of the Mormon Church philosophy. The 11 a.m. session will take place in the Faculty Lounge.

Landmark pine tree felled; students root for magnolia



THEODORE AMPU-TREE--Only a stump now remains of the landmark pine tree on the mall. Root drowning caused the tree to die.

Johnathan Livingston Seagull misses Theodore Pine tree.

Students who used to recline in its shade, and J.L. Seagull's bird buddies who used to roost in its branches, are pining the loss of the Theodore Pine tree located on the campus mall between Nealley Library and the snack bar.

Only a stump remains of the once proud tree that was part of the original landscaping project at SAC in 1946. The tree died from an overabundance of water that was caused by the more recent landscaping of this school.

Jack Kobayashi, SAC grounds foreman, commented, "The ground around the tree used to be flat, but those hills were built around it, causing any water put on the area to go down the hills and drown the roots."

Photosynthesis halted months ago, necessitating the dead tree to be chopped down. On Thursday (Oct. 24), Kobayashi and crew cut Theodore into fire-wood before most students arrived on campus.

Plan to replace the tree are now being devised. "Hopefully by Nov. 11 we will replace the Theodore Pine with a Magnolia Grandiflora," explained Kobayashi.



Editorial

'Campus Queen' role should be reviewed

Despite the onslaught of "persons" such as Gloria Steinem, Germaine Greer and Betty Friedan, male chauvinism marches on. Organizers of the SAC Homecoming Queen contest have announced that only females will be accepted as candidates.

At least one member of the el DON staff took that edict hard, since that group chose a male as its candidate for the competition. "Lots of colleges are now making the Homecoming Queen a non-sexist honor, why can't we?" was the question asked by the disappointed collegian. The Cal State Fullerton campus now has a "homecoming representative," as does U C Davis.

Some people think that the moves towards equalization, or "de-sexing," of traditional male-female roles, such as girls in Little League, will lead to dehumanization or a plot to make us all uniform, unfeeling robots.

The real issue, we feel, goes deeper than that. The right to choose is basic to every person. The issue really centers around whether or not the students on this campus are to be granted the right to choose the person they want to represent them, whether on the football field at halftime or in the ASSAC Senate chambers.

It also centers on whether or not any person is to be allowed to run or be entered as a candidate in any election, regardless of his or her sex.

The ASSAC Supreme Court has approved the disqualification of the el DON candidate, giving as its reasoning a statement saying, "By definitional analysis of the term 'queen,' we find that only females are eligible." It appears that the justices were only able to think in the traditional terms of "Homecoming Queen," instead of substituting more general language, such as "representative" or monarch.

A way to alleviate the present discriminatory policy would be to change the ASSAC constitution to read less specifically in terms of gender, much the same as Proposition 11 will do to the State Constitution.

A lot of male candidates might come out of the closet.

Editorial

College information day answers many queries

SAC's counseling center recently held its second annual College Information Day. Four-year college representatives were on hand to present pertinent information to interested students on campus.

This year, Dean of Counseling Neal Rogers opened up the program to interested high school students, also. This, along with a relocation of the event (the campus mall was used this year instead of the student lounge), made information available to more students than before.

It is rare when a campus puts out so much effort to see their students have an opportunity to continue education in institutions of their choice.

Rogers & Company deserve a "pat-on-the-back" for putting together SAC's most successful CID and for giving day-students here a chance to preview four-year college programs.

After a fine showing, el DON congratulates the counseling department and encourages more of the same in the future.

To paraphrase an old Beatles' song, "things are getting better all the time." But we suggest that next time they include something for night-students, too.

Commentary

Good morning, Mr. Phelps, are you prepared to vote?

by Sue Pound

Your mission, California voter, should you decide to accept it, is to infiltrate between the lines of the California Voters Pamphlet and try to decipher the legal jumble so average Joe citizen can understand it.

Impossible? Almost!

Trying to be a concerned and informed citizen takes us to the tiny country of Law Terminology. Legislators have victimized the people with questionable propositions and ambiguous amendments.

A. Alan Post, legislative analyst who attempted to clarify the proposals in the pamphlet, did so only to people with an IQ

of 189 and above, leaving the common folk surrounded with mistrust and disbelief in the guide book.

Scandals in a neighboring country, Watergate, have also



undermined the public trust in government, making citizen Joe understandably skeptical about any political proposals, even though the ones in question are on paper, not tape.

Finding the text of the proposed legislation will be a difficult task for the C.V. (California Voter) Force. Rumor has it that the laws are buried somewhere in the pamphlet, but the very best in detecting equipment will be needed to locate them. Our only clue is that the text is written in micro-film size print, barely visible to the naked eye.

Once the legislative wonders of mysterious phrases are found,

your job is to decode such terms as "eminent domain procedure" and "riparian habitat."

Suspicious voters have the idea that these words never uttered in daily conversation are used in the amendments by

shrewd lawmakers as a decoy. Some balloters feel the promise of "no financial cost" is clever bait to trap the unaware citizen into voting "aye" on a law, full of unexplainable expressions.

Careful searching through the pamphlet as well as tracking down other sources of information are two methods to undertake the extremely bewildering task of discovering the truth behind the words.

As usual, the C.V. Force has the option to disavow any knowledge of the candidates or issues. The country of Law Terminology can be avoided by staying out of the vicinity of voting booths.

If this course of action is pursued, liberty and freedom may not self-destruct in five seconds, but it could happen sooner than we think.

Good luck, voter!

Opinion

Pardon the President's redundancy

by Chris Stires

Watergate . . . it seems the beast just doesn't want to die.

President Ford, who seems like a Harry S. Truman-style leader, is the man the country was trying to put its post-Watergate trust into. Everything was as well as could be expected until Sept. 8, when the President cancelled any chance of finding out the entire Watergate story by pardoning Nixon.

The President said his reason for pardoning the former President was for "the good of the country," because a trial of that magnitude would drag out for years in the courts.

When Ford answered the questions of the subcommittee, the outcome was rather blurred with nothing really being said. Ford stated that the issue of a possible pardon was brought up by Alexander Haig, the White House chief of staff, when he was still the Vice-President and insisted that he had not made any decision then.

"I assure you that there never was at anytime any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I were to become President," Mr. Ford told the Hungate Subcommittee.

Why is it that people like Nixon and former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are pardoned with the justification that public shame is enough punishment, while poorer and lesser known people who commit the same types of crimes, are sent to jail for 10 years? It sounds like the class system is alive and well in the United States.

Travis A. Williams

Chorale class, football crass



It's doubtful that I was the only student to attend last Saturday's football game against Cerritos as well as the Concert Chorale's spaghetti dinner on Sunday.

Hence, I'm sure that at least a few others found it difficult to place in juxtaposition these two diversified student activities and the conduct each evoked from its participants.

Football players can't sing, chorale members can't score touchdowns, and columnists can't do either, so I'll content myself to write about both.

SAC's football team, trying to raise scholarship money for the Collegiate Recruiters of Advanced Profanity (CRAP), was forced into bankruptcy by a combination of inadequacy and inexcusable immaturity. An otherwise enjoyable evening of football became an embarrassment in the final seconds as a handful of SAC's players, led by a member of the coaching staff, sought to publicly humiliate a referee.

Some might consider me naive for not considering "swearing-at-the-official" to be an integral part of competitive sports. Well, I have seen more than just a few games in which a coach or player has ran onto the field to bitch and gripe and complain about a referee's call. And yet, I have never seen a referee change his mind. Who's naive?

Now, back to the Chorale. As I wrote earlier, I can't sing or play football. But I can eat spaghetti.

Sunday's dinner in the cafeteria was a taste of Hawaii, a ton of Italy and a trace of Ed Sullivan. The acts never stopped coming; it was a garlic and pineapple evening.

When the time came to leave, I couldn't help but feel that I had spent the evening in the company of some very special people. What SAC lacks on the West end of the campus, it more than makes up for on the East.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The language of a people reflects the ideals and prejudices of those it serves. The language usually has two styles, colloquial and formal, one to respond to the needs of the people and the other to provide an accurate means of communicating ideas in specific terms. In both styles of American English, women are denied and men are granted the identification in an either/or situation, which reflects a judgement by the language-makers that women are not worthy of being recognized.

I must agree that we are the inheritors of a language conceived in another time, but that does not mean that this

language must remain static. To be useful, it must be a dynamic way through which we can express dynamic ideas. Our vocabulary has adapted with little controversy to many scientific concepts over the years, why should it take so long and be so hard to accept a change concerning a social concept as important and basic as this? Have the women's libbers really "gone from the unnecessary to the insane" in Proposition 11, or is it that maybe some of us men are afraid of discovering that women are people, too?

Vote "YES" on Proposition 11, and leave the credit for when it is due.

Lee Schulz

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The prescription favored by most economists for the United States economic ills is patience and poultries rather than major surgery.

Among the money men who met with President Ford in late September, there was general agreement as to the nature of our financial aches and pains: the country is suffering from inflation coupled with a recession.

Everyone knows there's inflation -- you don't need an expert to tell you that. What might not be so obvious is that inflation, measured by the increase in the Consumer Price Index, is now running about 12 per cent a year as compared to five per cent a few years ago.

A recession is indicated when the Gross National Product (GNP) falls two quarters in succession. Last quarter's GNP was \$2 billion less than the previous three month's, which had fallen by \$15.2 billion.

The unemployment rate (currently 5.4 per cent and



rising) and other factors also contribute to a recession.

What the statistics add up to is a complex and seemingly paradoxical economic situation. A high inflation rate is usually associated with boom times, not recessions.

Current predictions forecast a continued recession through

next year; inflation will slow down but continue.

Economists will seldom guess when inflation might be completely arrested. Hopes are that the storm of inflation will lift in two or three years.

When questioned about solutions to the situation, Dan Hohnaker, economics instructor

at SAC, stated, "If you move too much to correct the one problem, you further indemnify the other."

Hohnaker's statement echoes President Ford's current plan of cautious action. Some of the specifics of the President's program (economists disagree sharply on these) are:

1. a five per cent surtax aimed at decreasing consumer spending;
2. a reduction of the federal budget by \$5 billion, which would free funds to finance capital goods production;
3. provide temporary jobs and relief for the increased number of unemployed expected;
4. ease up slowly on credit;
5. avoid price and wage controls.

Although the situation is a bit dim, a depression like that of the 30's is not foreseen. The economy will probably reach a low point sometime next year and then slowly swing upwards, according to Hohnaker.

The economics instructor concurred with the conclusion of many that the American public is in for a period of belt-tightening.

"As far as consumer spending is concerned," he said, "it isn't that we should cut back on our spending. We should spend more efficiently."

Food pricing

Totals tested at discount dailies

Food prices these days are going up, up and away and there seems to be no end in sight.

During a recent survey of local markets, el DON learned that people are becoming adept at figuring new ways to cut down on food expenses.

Shoppers are buying fewer expensive cuts of meat. Most of those surveyed said they now buy more ground meats and chicken as opposed to steaks, chops and roasts.

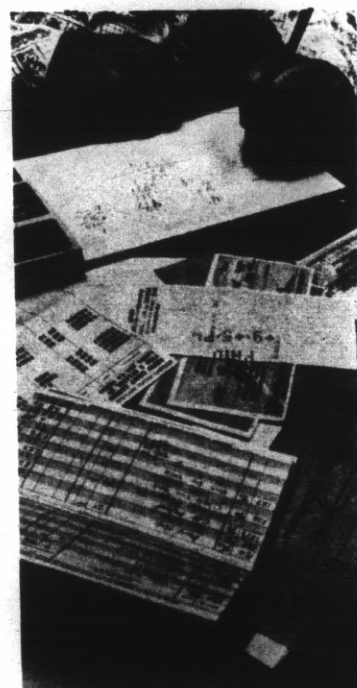
Housewives find that a market's own brand is usually cheaper (when available) than most name brands.

The bargain hunters clip coupons from magazines and newspapers and more are carrying small calculators to compute unit pricing.

Most families are eating more at home and less in restaurants. When they do eat at home, they try to avoid prepared foods which tend to be more costly.

The study showed some surprising differences in the price of items from market to market. Few items surveyed were exactly the same in all stores.

	Albertson's	Alpha Beta	Lucky's	Safeway
EGGS				
Extra large	\$.79	\$.77	\$.75	\$.69
Large	.77	.71	.70	.59
Medium	.70*	.65*	.66*	.58*
MILK (1/2 gal)				
	.71*	.71*	.71*	.71*
BUTTER (1 LB.)				
Store's brand	.69*	.81*	.82*	.83*
Other	.99	.99	.98	.99
COTTAGE CHEESE (1 pt.)				
Store's brand	.61*	.65*	.59*	.59*
Other	.67	.67	.67	.67
FLOUR (5 LBS.)				
Store's brand	.74*	.79*	.74*	.77*
Other	.93	.93	.93	.93
BREAD (1-1/2 LB.)				
Store's brand	.52*	.48*	.49*	.49*
Other	.61	.61	.61	.67
MARGARINE (1 LB.)				
Store's brand	.69*	.59*	.60*	.33*
Other	.77	.76	.79	.75
FRUIT (1 LB.)				
Apples (Delicious)	.44*	.33*	.39*	.29*
Oranges	.25*	.25*	.25*	.25*
Bananas	.20*	.19*	.15*	.15*
Pineapple	.79*	.79*	.59*	.69*
VEGETABLES (1 LB.)				
Lettuce	.48*	.49*	.43*	.45*
Tomatoes	.39*	.39*	.39*	.29*
Avocados	.49*	.59*	.49*	.59*
Carrots	.19*	.19*	.18*	.19*
Onions	.15*	.15*	.11*	.13*
Potatoes	.20*	.19*	.15*	.25*
Pumpkins	.05*	.07*	.06*	.09*
MEAT (1 LB.)				
Top sirloin	2.08*	1.85*	1.89*	2.09*
Ground beef	.98*	.93*	1.18*	1.19*
Chuck roast	.98*	1.39*	.89*	.99*
Whole fryer	.88*	.38*	.58*	.49*
TOTAL ITEMS (*):	\$ 13.21	\$ 12.86	\$ 12.34	\$ 12.43



DOLLAR SIGNS -- Spirits plunge as prices continue to rocket out of sight.

SINGLE, LIVES ALONE

Total income:	\$275/mo
Housing	\$120
Utilities	15
Food	100
Transportation	0
Insurance	0
Medical	0
Entertainment	15
Savings	0
Other	25

SINGLE, W/ROOMMATE

Total income:	\$225/mo
Housing	\$ 60
Utilities	10
Food	75
Transportation	40
Insurance	0
Medical	0
Entertainment	20
Savings	0
Other	20

MARRIED, NO CHILDREN

Total Income:	\$680/mo
Housing	\$165
Utilities	43
Food	110
Transportation	140
Insurance	50
Medical	32
Entertainment	30
Savings	100
Other	10

Budgeting: consumer's song, dance

Don't get too attached to your money. It probably won't be with you very long.

Inexpensive housing has become a thing of the past. Shopping for food requires a PhD in economics -- and you'd better take along the calculator on your next trip to the market.

You're getting more frequent friendly notes from the utility companies informing you of rate increases.

Gasoline has gone up (thanks to the crisis earlier this year), insurance is still exorbitant, savings accounts are laughable and you can get sick just thinking about medical costs.

The personal budgets shown here were obtained from four SAC students. They all wished to remain anonymous -- like most economists.

Do you know where your money goes?

MARRIED, ONE CHILD

Total Income:	\$600/mo
Housing	\$ 93
Utilities	83
Food	175
Transportation	60
Insurance	44
Medical	40
Entertainment	30
Savings	0
Other	75

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SAC wrestlers anxious to defend state crown

by Don Hansen

SAC's aggressive wrestlers will soon begin their quest to pin down the State Championship for the second consecutive season.

Coach Frank Addleman explained, "Everyone will be shooting for us, since we're the champions. We're going to have to be up for every meet."

Addleman believes that the South Coast Conference is the toughest wrestling conference in the state. More champions from this conference have made it to the state finals.

"We have the potential to be the best in California this year," explained the Don coach. I'm real high on the caliber of wrestlers on this year's team."

Six returning lettermen are: Jim Wood (JC All American, last year's state champion in 142-pound weight), Don Shuler (JC All American, runner-up in the State championship in the 167-pound weight), Ron Pullen (142-pound weight), Bob Sanders (3rd in conference in the 167-70 pound weight), John Canella (158-pound weight) and Mark Belville (heavyweight).

Missing from the roster will be Frank Gonzales (state champion in the 134-pound weight, now at Kansas State), Jeff Jacquot (6th in the state in the 157-pound weight) and Kirk

McGonchie (3rd in the state in the 150-pound weight).

"The team will be built around Woods and Shuler. We will be depending heavily upon our 18 freshmen, especially in the lightweight classes," related the grappler coach.

Addleman's emphasis in coaching is shooting for the state championships, while developing the individual for possible transfers to four-year schools.

The Dons open their season against Palomar Junior College on Nov. 26 in the Cook Gym. The season will consist of 20 matches.

Jr. Plimpton

el DON writer seeks inside story on team

el DON staff member Bob LeFevre will emulate famed writer George Plimpton in an effort to gain a better perspective in sports writing.

Plimpton has played quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, pitched to an all-star baseball team, and many other amazing feats, all in an effort to become a more innovative reporter.

LeFevre will sit in uniform on the player's bench Nov. 16 as the Don gridgers meet Orange Coast College at Santa Ana Bowl.

Head coach Dick Gorrie commented, "I like the idea, but would never put him in a situation to get hurt. He's inexperienced; these guys are strong."

A former high school defensive back, LeFevre will begin practicing with the team Nov. 11.

Turnovers, ref's whistle cost gridgers; Mesa next

Dick Gorrie must wonder what it takes for his Dons to win a football game.

After SAC's 21-17 loss to Cerritos last week, many others may have joined the Don mentor in puzzlement.

SAC was the dominant team everywhere but the scoreboard. But key mistakes killed the chances of scoring or using up valuable time on the clock.

But for a while, it appeared that SAC would win "one for the Gorrie". They held a 17-7 lead in the third quarter after trailing 7-3 at halftime.

The second half rally was led by quarterback Kevin Shanahan, who now has the number one spot all to himself. Phil Krawczyk and Steve Wosman have walked off the team. Injured Kirk Reidinger won't be ready for at least two weeks.

However, Shanahan's leadership was shaky; he fumbled twice, both errors leading to Cerritos's score.

With only 38 seconds left in the game, though, Shanahan appeared to have something

going. He fired a long pass to Steve Walker. Walker fell, apparently due to defensive interference. The ball was intercepted by a Falcon defender as the penalty flag flew.

But wait a minute! The call went against Walker for interference, and Walker, Gorrie, and Assistant Coach Dennis Casino went wild. The rest of the game was academic, Cerritos winning their second straight over the Dons. But afterwards,

Casino continued his persistence with the official, Larry Thompson.

"Come watch the films," the first-year coach challenged. "And if you're right, I'll buy you a new car."

Finding themselves in a bit of a rut, SAC now faces San Diego Mesa on Mesa's field tonight. It will be the second in a string of three consecutive road games for SAC, now needing to win all their remaining games to win the conference.



(Photo by Travis A. Williams)

WATCH OUT, ZEBRA!—Here comes SAC's Kevin Howell up the middle for the Don's second TD in last Saturday's contest with Cerritos. But alas, SAC lost the game and the referee got the blame.

Poloists treading to remain afloat

by Michael Norris

SAC's struggling water polo team has three chances to bale out of a losing season.

The Don poloists must play Fullerton, Mt. SAC and Orange Coast to finish out the conference schedule. Fullerton and Orange are battling for first place, and the Dons are ripe for an upset.

Coach Bob Gaughran is still optimistic about his young team. "They're getting better every outing," he stated.

Gaughran's squad had to travel north to pick up only their second win of the season. "We trounced Marin 17-4," commented Gaughran.

The Dons other win was against Riverside 14-5. Good performances by Darrell Eberth, Tom Maloy and Mark Broderick helped in defeating Riverside.

Eberth and Maloy, the leading SAC scorers, have given

most of the punch to the offensively weak team.

Don poloists will travel to Fullerton today to meet them on opposing territory.

Coed tennis stars combine efforts for el DON award

Michelle Bisser and Kelly Davidson, SAC's outstanding tennis athletes, are awarded this week's Don of the Week awards. These athletes are chosen by the el DON sport's staff.

Bisser and Davidson comprise the top doubles team for the Dons co-ed tennis team. In co-ed tennis, the first singles male and the first singles female are matched together.

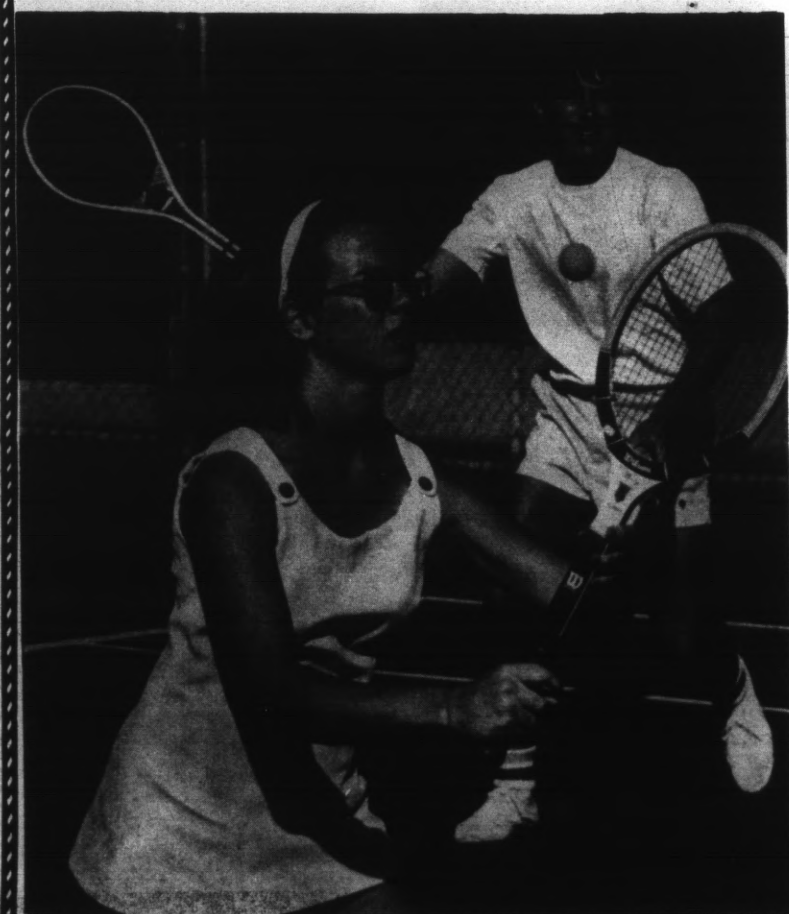
The pair's play has been flawless so far this season. In league competition they are undefeated. Overall, including non-league encounters, their record stands at 5-3.

In their last match the duo trounced their opponents by scoring 6-4, 6-0 victories.

Don netters 'set' competition back

by Brien Dodd

The undefeated SAC co-ed tennis team is so good they could be accused of "loving"



A DYNAMIC DUO—The winning combination of Michelle Bisser and Kelly Davidson are the hottest and hardest hitting couple around SAC. They are undefeated in co-ed tennis league competition.

their opponents to death.

With victories over L.A. Trade Tech, 8-0; L.A. Harbor, 8-0; and West L.A., 9-0 the competition is neither loving nor laughing at the streaking Dons.

The netters impressive record makes them the probable favorites to capture the Central Division Championship.

"The team expects to take the title," Coach Lee Ramirez commented. "We'll have a tough one with Santa Barbara, but I think we'll end up 7-0."

SAC co-ed tennis has made an about face from recent years.

"In past seasons the men wouldn't come out," the Don coach remarked. "But this year they did and the scores indicate it."

The scoring does show a marked change from previous years. SAC tennis members have won 50 of the 53 sets played in league competition this season.

The top-ranked team is composed of Michelle Bisser and Kelly Davidson. The winning duo have combined for a 5-3 record, including non-league encounters. They are undefeated in league competition.

Other leading players include Janice Barker, Steve Foster, Rachel Nihart, and John Nordstrom.

The most important aspect of the Don team, Coach Ramirez believes, is that "the men and women get along together in competitive situations. They have mutual respect, great team spirit, and a warm relationship. They're a great bunch of people."

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